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Story of Threat Facing Settlers in the Villages

New Civic Centre Plan Put Forward

Special Council Meeting Is Ordered For Study

Controversial proposed civic centre layout came under the eyes of city council Monday night.

Woodbend Oil Leases Split 4 Ways

A "split decision" has been handed down by the provincial government on a sale of Woodbend area oil and gas leases originally scheduled for December 29.

Under the government decision, four individual companies will each take a 50 per cent interest in a quarter section of the land.

Offered for sale were the north-east quarter of section 12, township 51, range 26, and the south-east quarter of section 13.

Both pieces of land immediately adjacent to the federal building and the Continental Oil Company of Canada, Limited has drilled four successful Cretaceous wells.

To share the first piece of land are Continental Oil Company of Canada and Baymonte Francis Castle. The second goes to the Husky Oil and Refining Limited and to the Vernon Hotel Company Ltd. of Vancouver.

Decision to split the sale was made by provincial government officials when it was discovered all the land made for the lease was equal and the maximum possible under the regulations.

HIGH PRICE SET
The government will receive \$25,000 for each quarter, plus the ordinary 12 1/2 per cent royalty, plus an overriding royalty of 17 1/2 per cent of any production obtained from the lands.

In bidding for the land competitively, all bidders offered to pay the government the competitive 15 per cent portion of the overriding royalty for "the life of the well."

This, in effect made all bids the maximum possible and equal.

At one stage it was suggested the leases go to the individuals who asked the land be put for sale on those terms. Monday night, however, ruled against this procedure.

Action Soon On New Hotel
Action to start work immediately on construction of the \$750,000 hotel by Gleniton Development Co. Ltd. will be taken early next week.

Officials of the company will arrive in Edmonton on Sunday, Feb. 6. They will confer with city officials on final stages of the construction project.

It is understood those who are given occupants of the \$750,000 hotel will be taken early next week. The building is now occupied by provincial government.

Demolition of this structure will be carried out when present lease expires.

Members of the Gleniton Development party are J. B. Borden, Montreal; Joseph Cairns, Canadian National; J. B. Borden, Montreal; Joseph Cairns, Canadian National; J. B. Borden, Montreal; Joseph Cairns, Canadian National.

FOUR OTHERS
Leland Wong, another founder, and three detectives of the Edmonton police force, also testified.

Exhibits before Magistrate A. J. Miller included a table which he said, amounted to \$100 in winnings of \$14,61, and \$7 on \$99. In one sitting, he said, he lost \$4,000.

Study Sub-Fighting
OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—(CP)—Navy headquarters announced today that Canada has agreed to send a crack naval platoon and observers to study submarine-fighting methods at one of the largest naval bases in the United States.

No Details Elizabeth Has Attack Of Measles

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(BUP)—Princess Elizabeth, now with her infant son, her husband and her parents at the Royal Family Sandringham home, has come down with the measles, Buckingham Palace announced today.

The announcement came with no mention of whether any quarantine measures were being taken.

The Princess complained of feeling ill for the past day or two. This morning her physician, Dr. J. N. B. Ansell, diagnosed her ailment as measles and said it was "taking its ordinary course."

Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh and their boy Prince Charles, are in Sandringham from London on Jan. 5. Her next scheduled public appearance was a visit to Edinburgh, Scotland, March 1.

Dr. Ansell refused to give any details of the case.

No indication was forthcoming as to whether the infant prince was affected, other than the absence of his name from palace reports.

Mercy Flight Is Successful

A radio signalman is recovering from acute appendicitis at Akivik hospital after a dramatic mercy flight by an Akivik pilot.

The pilot, Mike Zubko of Territorial Air Services, Akivik, landed his plane on an unmarked lake near Norman Wells in black darkness to bring the radio man to hospital for an emergency operation.

The flight followed a report from Fort Norman that P. W. Brookes, Montreal, signalman for North West Territories and Yukon radio system was suffering acute appendicitis last Thursday.

When a CPA plane was turned back by the doctor and two nurses took off from Fort Norman well after dark night and landed at Akivik, where Brookes was taken to hospital for an emergency operation.

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Bulletin Wins Battle For Grierson Service

OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—The Edmonton Bulletin and Mirror-Max Groulx won their long-drawn-out battle with the Post Office department, it was officially learned today.

Postal delivery service has been ordered "put back on once" to all veterans homes in Edmonton's Grierson district.

Deputy Postmaster General Walter Turnbull has sent a directive to Edmonton's postmaster to get the service "running immediately."

The order went through the post office regulations requiring installation of mail drops and walk-in boxes at each home. Six houses still lack the drops, and four require side-walks, but the department has ordered the service laid on.

Order Is Not Received Yet

In Edmonton a special official at the post office said just before, press time today that:

Orders had not yet been received from Ottawa to start mail carrier delivery service in the Grierson district.

Tiny Settlements Are Snowbound

WINNIPEG, Jan. 25.—(CP)—Food and fuel shortages were feared here for concern for close to 200 persons in a cluster of tiny southwestern Manitoba settlements hemmed in by snow.

Worst hit appeared to be Wakopa, 138 miles southwest of Winnipeg, where a snow-plow bucked eight-foot drifts in an effort to bring relief to the 40 inhabitants.

Other residents of neighboring Hamman and of Neelin, 25 miles north, also found their position poor.

FOOD SUPPLIES LOW
Wakopa's only coal dealer reported over a shabby telephone book-up to Winnipeg that only 500 pounds of coal remained in his bins.

Food supplies were close to the vanishing point in the general store which had only three pounds of food on hand.

Officials of the single rail line running through Wakopa said that if the high-way snow-plow was to open up the rail line, the last train through Wakopa was on Jan. 19.

After the main road was closed since before Christmas.

EIGHT MILES TO GO
The high-way snow-plow still had eight miles to go to cover from a nearby village, to Wakopa.

Residents of Neelin and Hamman were said to be not as badly off as those at Wakopa.

Manitoba highways minister Eric F. Willis declared that the snow-plow was in operation in an attempt to clear a path from Neelin to the village.

An urgent appeal for aid was wired yesterday to Mr. Willis, saying "Starvation Threat."

Former Publisher Of Bulletin Weds

Charles E. Campbell, former publisher of the Edmonton Bulletin, was married in the balcony of the Hotel Vancouver, B.V.I., with his bride, Mrs. Evelyn Arnold of Vancouver.

Their quiet wedding ceremony took place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church in Toronto earlier this month.

Mr. Campbell plans to spend several months travelling before they chose a place in western Canada to make their new home.

NORTHERN LIGHTS BRING HOPE TO WEST

Two men died in a gas-filled Vanadium mine near the Yukon and Alaska border, it was learned today.

Alfred A. Jones, 40, and Karl Smith, 31, both were found dead in the mine.

Fires added new property loss to the mine disaster. The mine was less than five miles from a Sheslay Heights lodge here. Damage was estimated at \$20,000. In another two-alarms fire, the Nairn Brothers sawmill was destroyed.

The minimum temperature at the Vancouver airport overnight was 18 degrees above, compared with a Monday night low of 12.

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PRODUCERS HAPPY

Zany Marx Brothers To Go Separate Ways

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Temperatures In Alberta Moderating

You can throw your earmuffs back in the drawer. The weatherman says you won't need them for a while.

Temperatures began to moderate Monday night, this morning and Wednesday the forecast is promising temperatures up to 32 above zero.

This brings to an end the worst cold spell of the year, one that saw temperature drop as low as 36 below here, coldest in two years.

Low tonight will be 10 above. Meanwhile in other parts of Canada, the weatherman was not so sure.

Forecast for Manitoba districts
Minimum temperatures will remain well below zero Wednesday.

At Regina, Ontario, freezing drizzle is continuing to make roads hazardous and travel extremely difficult.

At Montreal
Maximum Monday -4
Minimum Monday -20
Maximum Tuesday -12
Minimum Tuesday -28
Maximum Wednesday -10
Minimum Wednesday -24
Maximum Thursday -8
Minimum Thursday -22
Maximum Friday -6
Minimum Friday -20
Maximum Saturday -4
Minimum Saturday -18
Maximum Sunday -2
Minimum Sunday -16

Famine In Madras

MADRAS, India, Jan. 25.—(AP)—More than 12,000,000 people are affected by famine conditions in Madras province, the provincial revenue minister said today. He said the famine was prevalent in 10 districts comprising more than one-third of the province.

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MILLION DOLLAR FIRE CRIPPLES REGINA

REGINA'S TRANSIT system is making a strong comeback today following a devastating \$1,000,000 fire Sunday which destroyed three-quarters of city's trams and buses. A motley assortment of vehicles have been pressed into service to maintain some semblance of transportation for harried citizenry. Investigation into blaze, one of worst in western Canada's history, is underway to determine what caused explosion which ripped through company barns.

Canadian Airmen Return From Trek for Survival

By PAUL HURMUSSES

Bulletin Staff Reporter

FORT NELSON, B.C., Jan. 25.—Canada's airmen are learning the hard way how to beat the bitter northland winter.

Twenty weary, bearded officers and men of the RCAF returned to this military base Monday after successfully completing the most severe survival test in the history of Canadian fighting services.

NOW KNOW WORST
The airmen feel they now know the worst that can happen to them in a winter campaign in the northern wintry wastelands.

Brought back to Fort Nelson after eight days in the open where winds and temperatures averaged 40 degrees below zero, the fliers were weary and said: "We're glad they did this to us."

They felt that because, as Flight Lieutenant Chuck Willis put it, "if I was forced under battle conditions to undergo as cold as this, we just completed as part of our training. I never would have had the courage to face it. Now I know what it means not to give up hope."

Their period of indoctrination into the ravages of a wild and cold seemed like a long time. "The group lost an average of 15 pounds per man during the eight-day ordeal," said one of the fliers. "We had no real food, just a few fish and three chicken-livers a type of wild bird which is not at all unsatisfying, they say."

TWO GUIDES ON JOB
However, spread over the appetites of 20 air force men plus two Fort Nelson guides, the guides, McLeod and Johnny Twatwich, knew the isolated, musky ridden country as their own back yards.

They lived in it all their lives. "The boys are a courageous lot," smiled one of them. They did their best when the going was toughest. The boys were mostly tenderfoot.

The few who had seen a part of the northland never knew what was in store for them before the Dakotas, North Stars and Lancasters which they flew over the water.

"I didn't know I could take it," (Continued on Page 2)

DEATHS RECORDED TODAY

Anderson, Mr. George Edward
Clark, Mr. Henry T.
Dudley, Mrs. Jane Ann.
Smith, Mr. John.
Smith, Mr. Peter.
Smith, John.

MOTHER, 3 CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

ST. JANVIER D'ARTIBI, Que., Jan. 25.—(BUP)—A mother and her three children were burned to death in a farmhouse fire in this northern Quebec town early today.

The dead were identified by friends as Mrs. Arthur Hamel, her daughters Monique, five, and Helene, three and a one-year-old son.

Mrs. Arthur Hamel rushed into the homestead after the fire started. Passerby tried to stop her, but she brushed them aside.

"I must get the baby," she cried and dashed into the burning house.

Her body was found this morning about four feet from the door. Neighboring farmers were still searching for the bodies of the children. The farmhouse was burned to the ground.

Gambler Loses \$4,000 In One Night Stand

The story of how one Edmonton Chinese lost as high court Monday as two fellow-Chinese were committed to Supreme Court on a charge of keeping a common gaming house.

CLEAN CORNERS MEAN MONEY
There's money hidden away to the back corners of your house.

Look around and you'll be surprised at the value which some might attach to articles which have been pushed into the back of your attic or basement forgotten.

How about those old skates, toys, books and so forth which have been hanging around for years?

Want to add to the Bulletin, in these days of scarcity, many people are looking for such articles.

It's a simple way to make money, isn't it? Try it.

Ship Explosion Fatal To Five

THURSDAY, Jan. 25.—(BUP)—Five persons were killed and three injured yesterday when a worker's blowtorch ignited explosives in the hold of the former UNRRA ship William Hunter.

The workers were salvaging the vessel, which struck a mine and settled to the bottom in Trieste waters a few years ago.

'Dullest Boom Town'

"Edmonton—the dullest boom town in history."

With these words the New York Times commenced, a few weeks ago, a story about this city and the opportunities created by the production of oil in the province.

And in calling Edmonton the "dullest boom town in history," the New York Times is emphatically and distressingly right.

We have only the vaguest idea to what these new discoveries mean to this city. We don't seem to have any idea at all on what we should do about it.

The Chamber of Commerce, lively and vigorous as it is, only awake to the need for an oil section in its organization two years after it had established itself as a major industry.

And yet, out of the 68 new industries established in Edmonton during 1948, 50 were connected with oil.

To accommodate and attract those concerned in the oil industry Edmonton offers

these striking advantages:

1. Insufficient hotel accommodation.
2. No legitimate theatre facilities.
3. Archaic liquor laws.

No wonder the New York Times, with commendable insight, describes Edmonton as the "dullest boom town in history."

The Chamber of Commerce with its new oil section has made a good start in combating the lethargy that makes us dull.

But surely we require something more than that—something in the nature of a booster's club that will work for Edmonton and fight for Edmonton every hour out of the 24.

Booster's clubs have worked out astonishingly well in promoting sports events and sports clubs in many cities.

If a booster's club can place sport on the map it can place a city on the map.

And Edmonton needs placing on the map.

Just now we are acting like a stupid old man using gold nuggets for door steps.

Better Traffic Supervision

Two first class police have been made by the Edmonton Safety Council with regard to the enforcement of traffic laws.

These are:

1. That qualified traffic constables should not be required to check parking meters nor deliver summonses.
2. That ordinary patrolmen should be instructed to check motorists and pedestrians on traffic or safety violations.

With regard to the first of these recommendations, it should be remembered that a high standard of efficiency is required of police constables. They must be above a certain level in intelligence, physique, alertness and knowledge of police responsibility.

In view of the fact that none of these qualifications is highly essential in walking around to inspect parking meters and writing out tickets, it seems to be a reprehensible waste of trained manpower to require regular traffic constables to undertake this job.

Surely a corps of less qualified persons could be employed at much less expense to take over these not too exacting duties.

With regard to the second recommendation that ordinary patrolmen should be alert to safety violations, it is undoubtedly true that some of these officers sometimes turn a blind eye to any but the most flagrant traffic offences because, in the first place, they do not consider it to be their job and, secondly, because they do not want to court criticism with the traffic court on their own time off.

This, of course, is an entire misconception of their duty.

Any infraction of the law, however slight, is the business of every policeman no matter in what specialized department he happens to be placed.

The Safety Council has made two valuable suggestions.

It is true that many hospitals are private organizations devoted to making a profit. But, surely, behind this anxiety for profit must be some desire to serve suffering humanity and particularly that section of suffering humanity without the financial means to buy all the necessities of health.

The Red Cross free blood transfusion service is one of the greatest humanitarian advances of the century.

To refuse to make it available to the alling public is like a doctor declining to cure a patient because he can make more money by keeping him.

Surely the federal government, with the huge sums now at its disposal for health purposes, can find a way of disciplining these Toronto hospitals until they are willing to give this free Red Cross service to their patients.

ODDS AND ENDS

By Harold L. Weir

Sorcery of Education on the Silver Screen

There is an interesting report from Hollywood (quite unconnected with marriage) that an enterprising producer is doing a land office business in renting out educational films.

It appears that this clever fellow produces such classic as "We Discovered Fractions," "Addition is Easy," "How to Read a Book" and "Map of the World."

Once upon a time these educational films were used to be used in schools. Now they are used to be used in homes. We believe they still are. But the new development is that they are now being used in homes.

Harassed parents, who used to examine the after-dinner hours before Junior with his homework, now merely string up a sheet and put the projector to work.

It's all there in black and white and the report cards of children exposed to this sort of thing are not very encouraging.

This is all very lovely. But the warning answer in me is an utterance.

That Man Called "A"

What I want to know is this: Do these home educational movies really bring things like arithmetic to life?

When I went to school, there was a character in arithmetic class called "A" who used to do all sorts of prodigious things.

He was always missed and, if I remember it, it was with a sense of some fellow named "B" and "C."

Someone still another low knows as "D" used to come to the picture "A," "B," "C" and "D" and make it tougher.

And when the orange or apple or nut were being divided up, this fellow "A" always got the lion's share.

Some days he'd be hauling water out of a well. Other days he'd be fencing a field. Again he'd be laying bricks or selling apples or dividing oranges.

But there was one peculiar thing about "A." Whatever he did, he did it a little better than the rest of us.

He could save twice as many boards as "B" who, in turn, could save twice as many as "C."

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Sanctuary Of Fancy

Now you all recall how a kid of someone's father would simply play hell with it.

And when the orange or apple or nut were being divided up, this fellow "A" always got the lion's share.

I always pictured "A" with fiery red hair, an impudent nose, a mouthful of nails and a habit of saying always on the run.

"B" was just an ordinary good-looking fellow with a nice and a worried look in his eyes.

"C" was admiral and aptitudinal and had an impudent nose and a habit of saying always on the run.

But "D" was a downright idiot who gibbered. He was the fellow who used to be the one who was making herculean efforts to haul it out.

If "D" has now disappeared from the school book, I'll bet they'll never find his body—not on moonlight nights!

With "A" genius for digging.

Well, I wonder if these new home movies picture the arithmetic class as vividly as those boys did, or if they will be interested in "A" and "B" mixed up in their daydreams with fishing expeditions and who used to carve initials and pierced hearts and screws on their desks when they were little boys.

Our daughter who had a birthday, Jan. 2nd, 1948, born Jan. 2, 1948.

She had been a cute saying contest sponsored by The Edmonton Bulletin, a photo of her.

Success to your new contest, and may our favorite paper be always a success.

MARY A. GHARAN.

Grande Prairie, Alta.

Calls It Bologna

After reading your article on your little type editorial on the front page in your Jan. 20th issue, I believe that I have read everything.

The C.P.R. has been blamed for almost everything under the sun. Pests, rats, stray dogs and cats, and even the loss of the train.

It must be completely obvious to me about these productions is that they come out of Hollywood.

And the reason I worry about this is because the sum of the square of Hollywood could produce a picture, even about vulgar facts, without a love interest in it.

It makes my blood run cold to think that the introduction of a heroine into this "A," "B," "C" and "D" production would simply play hell with it.

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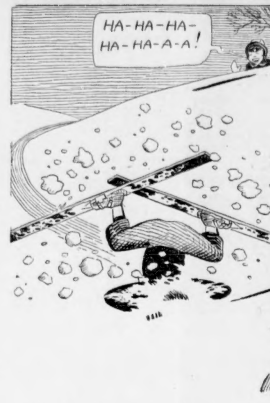
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Your editorial would make use of the following:

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



DEMONSTRATION OF THE "CHRISTIANITY TURN" BEFORE THE ONE AND ONLY

Letters to the Editor

Cardinal

To Be Tried

Editor, Bulletin.—It is almost certain that Cardinal Mindey will be tried for treason in open court in presence of a large number of reporters and commentators from all countries. For why not? The testimony he shall give will be a great victory for Communism; so the more witnesses the better. The world will be shocked and bewildered to see self-consciousness unto death, styled in perfect equanimity, but will not know what to make of it.

As for the Communists, they are not blind to the opportunity it offers. The testimony of the eyes of many people, will give evidence to Communism as a great moral power.

They will say, "If a Cardinal bears witness to the making of something to it." Consequently a million souls, as always in such a case, will be lost.

Now Cardinal Mindey is bound to provide evidence on his own conviction. There is nothing else he can do, being a priest and a way process. Simply, if he doesn't do it, he will be a traitor to his faith, and the effect will be the same.

WILLIAM PANCHUK
1073 112 Street

Twins

Editor, Bulletin.—The twin photo in The Bulletin reminded me that I should have written you long ago.

My story of Margaret Zeen and Margaret Zeen, caused plenty of excitement, especially when your letter came before the paper was out, and I could read the news, sign for check \$25 and turn it over to the printer.

These children always call themselves the "Graben Twins" and have done so for over twenty years.

Somehow I knew they would grow up and when they were well that was perfect.

The judges were fair in all and are to be congratulated. Now this is the strange part of the story that I have written you.

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til ten to nine, which is too late for most people.

This makes the fourth time this week she has had to walk to school in 20 or 30 below zero weather, and tonight she made a suggestion when she came home that I thought I'd pass along to you, Mr. Editor, as another possible way of getting these passengers in the buses and make the system pay.

She suggested that the seats take up an awful lot of room in the buses, and if they were removed, and some stored up on the floor you could get quite a lot more passengers.

Mr. Editor, I am a passenger on the C.P.R. and am proud of it. I remain,

HOPEFUL MOTHER
614 FOURTH

Old Age

Pensions

Editor, Bulletin.—I have been reading with interest, letters in your column regarding old age pensions, and I am quite a fan of "Sympathetic" remarks.

I am a pensioner, and I am a member of parliament in delaying this very important matter.

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E. W. Phippott

Tories Could Win
Next Election If
Time Propitious

PHILIPOTT
The reception given to George Drew on his Western tour suggests what I wrote several months ago.

Drew could win the next election in Canada. I have no doubt.

Please do not misunderstand me. I am not saying that Drew will win—that he must. In any event, he has already shown that he has what it takes to change the political picture in Canada.

The days of walkover victories are over for the Liberals, and Drew will win that the Tories are concerned. If they can decisively turn back the Tory drive, then the Liberals will survive as the permanent Right Wing party in Canada. But if Drew turns the tables on the Liberals and emerges with the larger group, then it will be "curious" for the Liberal Party.

The Liberal Party will win the next election. They will win the next election. They will win the next election.

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Other ON SPORT

By STAN MOHER, Editor

Is there a dentist in the house? Kolin Kilburn, who did Flyers nothing but good in a losing cause at the ice-house last night, had four ailing molars yanked at the weekend.

The results fairly shrieked for themselves, as the Flyer rookie turned into a one-man monopoly where scoring honors for his team were concerned.

But the Kilburn heroics weren't enough. Caps had the Kreier-Pringle-Smith line tied up most of the night, and Anderson-Merluk-Clovehok trio could be stopped.

Just 10 days back Andy Clovehok, with Anderson and Merluk right at his elbow on most of the goals, had shot up the Reginas four times to pace Flyers to a 6-4 triumph.

But this was another night, another game. Before it was over Clovehok lay prone on the rubbing table back in the dressing room, while talk of a wrenched knee spread gloom in the Currie camp.

Gus Kyle's expert knee had turned Clovehok's derriere-over-the-kettle. For some unknown reason his partner in crime, Vic Mylea, was waved to serve the penalty, just as earlier Gordon Watt had done time for a tripping offence committed by Freddy Smith.

Those Sins Of Omission

If Frank Currie was of a mind to do a spot of research on the whys and wherefores of Flyers' third period fold-up he might ask some embarrassing questions of the instant.

For instance both Tilson and Bill Kyle were on little more than a pleasure cruise when they turned on the red light. Tilson, never more than 15 feet out from Keith Woodall, was permitted all the time in the world to draw a bead on the Edmonton hatch. As a matter of fact he twice sighted Woodall, the second time very deliberately backing off a couple of strides while he picked his shot. Kyle, of course, was allowed to wander out from the corner of the rink, almost under the noses of Doug Lane and Alec Pringle, whose particular chore it was to patrol that side of the sheet.

On the whole, though, Caps were well worth their win, and not a man on either side but battled tooth and nail for the points.

Unlike the previous clash at the Arena—featured as it was by free-wheeling—Monday's tilt was largely a close checking affair. Flyers were very solid along the wings in the early going and rarely did a Cap get loose for a straight-on drive at Woodall.

They became a little careless, following Kilburn's second goal. The results were disastrous.

Strange 'Bedfellows,' Somers And Smith

And what a strange night, once the klaxon had gone. There was coach Art Somers and a number of his players filling the rear of referee Cam Smith with what a fine job he had done.

It's great to win. Bud MacPherson, if one can laugh off the untimely nature of a couple of penalties he drew, played impressively. Also Bill (Humphrey) Pettigrew. This fellow was right at home in the heavy going.

Up front the Rimstad-Maher-Kilburn line looked best. Their play was something of an about-face from last time the teams hooked up before the local box-birds.

For the 'enemy'—Vic Mylea by miles and 'Red' Tilson, the latter not long out of the Somers' doghouse. 'Sweeney' Schriener spent most of the night on the prowl for passes that never materialized.

Most ludicrous of the exchanges centred about the penalty drawn by Maher for allegedly 'cross-checking' Gus Kyle in the third period. The Flyer winger hasn't yet done anything to the fellow, let alone cross-check him. But then the sentence must out to 'Chuck' McCullough for "freezing the puck" likewise came under the heading of cheap.

Like they say along the sawdust trail: 'Millions now living will never die.' Likewise millions now living never will see the high class brand of hockey that Flyers and the Reginas have been dishing up of late.

But those Caps. They're quite a piece on top by now, come to think of it.

Services, Decorators In B Tie

Decorators and Army Air Force battled to a hard-fought 2-2 saw-off at the City Intermediate B Hockey League resumed action Monday night at Varsity rink after a one-week layoff because of cold weather.

Most of the scoring came in the opening stanza as the Services club first jumped into a 1-0 lead only to have a 2-1 deficit staring them in the face after 20 minutes of play.

Teams battled during a scoreless middle session in which both sides had good chances before Services knotted it up for keeps in the finale.

Voth and Mathers were goalkeepers for Services, while Ted Clige and Willis notched the Decorator goals.

LINEUPS
Services—McClintock; McIlhargy, Jones, Williams, Joe Smith, McVitt, Buchanan; J. W. Smith, Thomas, Brown, Henderson, Girdler, Craig, Brown, Hudson, Willie J. Dalphond, Brown, Gormack, Alana, Hunter, R. Dalphond, Hudson.

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LEO LECLERE

Up in arms.

Jasper Bonspiel Running Smoothly

Excellent progress was made Monday as the annual Jasper Bonspiel continued in high gear.

Nine games in the Grand Challenge were run off as play narrowed in the blue ribbon event.

Following are Monday's results:

9:30 A.M. DRAW
Holloway & McGrath 6, Rowlett 1; Stoddard 1; Hawley 10, Brinkworth 2.

11:30 A.M. DRAW
Fellows & Hudson 7, Gregory 6; McRobison 10, Mann 4.

Americans Lose

BRNO, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The United States Amateur Hockey association team suffered its third barometering defeat Monday, losing to the Brno town club.

EAC Hockey Director Blasts Junior Loop Setup

By Jim McCurdy

Possible trouble within the City Junior Hockey League was hinted at Monday night by Leo LeClere, hockey director of the Edmonton Athletic club, in an interview with The Bulletin in which he pursued his attack on officialdom of the loop.

"The hint came when LeClere said: 'If we continue to get the dirty end of the stick we will take drastic action. We will not continue to send our players out unless we are guaranteed an even break.'"

Sunday LeClere had charged referees in the circuit with being "incompetent and biased" while commenting on the supervision of the Edmonton District Hockey association, exorted under influence in operation of the league.

"They (the executive) are supposedly running a junior A league but actually are running it like a junior B league."

Then he came up with his idea of how junior hockey should be run in the city. He would like to see a junior A team chosen from players of all four city athletic clubs. An outside paid coach, who had final say as to the players selected, and whose authority would not be questioned, also was suggested.

Last year Allard (Ted Allard, Maple Leaf coach), pulled the team off the ice during an important game and got 10 days. Only coach "natter" at the referee and sets three games. And don't forget that there is the Canadian on, which lengthens it long beyond 10 days.

The league really slapped him down and for reasons they brought upon themselves.

For Kilburn's suspension LeClere said it was likewise a "bone of contention" and that it could well have been "an accident."

RACS EXECUTIVE
Switching his aim somewhat, he lashed a blast at the league executive.



PEACE OFFICER for tonight's wrestling main event between Al (Mr. Murder) Mills and Frank Murdoch will be Ray Steele, former world champion. Steele also will handle the semi-windup and special events, while Carl (Tiger) Goldstick "works" the preliminary. Action starts at the Stock Pavilion at 8:15 o'clock.

out at a league meeting." LeClere wound up with the following:

"We as a Montreal Canadian affiliate, are expected to develop hockey players and you certainly can't with the inconsistent and sappy-pammy refereeing that prevails in the league."

The Bulletin got in touch with the league director. His reaction: "I have nothing to say. Why start an argument?"

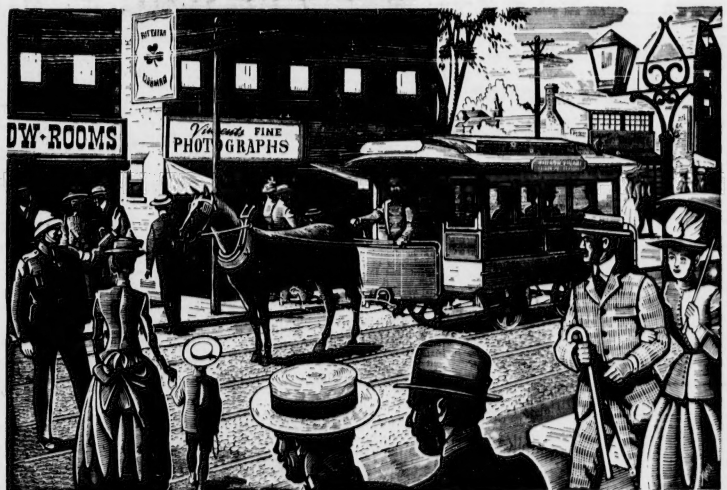
Earl Samis took a slightly different tack saying he didn't see how he could be tied in with the league. He said he was not in the league.

After the prematch was over we were on the ice that was voted by the league executive.

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Don McRae Rejects Toronto Invitation

By Reuben Lipin

SYDNEY, N.S., Jan. 25.—(CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs' recent invitation to Winnipeg-born Don (Red) McRae, now with Sydney Millionaires of the Cape Breton Senior Hockey League, to join them for a three-game stand has drawn the ire of Ed (Sydney Post-Record) Smith.

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Nothing Definite On Baron-Lion Tie

CALGARY, Jan. 25.—(MIP)—

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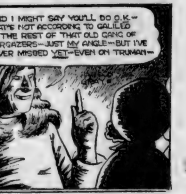
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